

BALDWIN AGAINST JOINING COALITION TO BLOCK LABOR

In That Event, King Must Take Actual Responsibility of Picking Next British Prime Minister.

NO PARTY LIKELY TO WIN MAJORITY

Premier Declines to Answer Lloyd George's Question Whether He Would Put Socialists in Power.

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, London Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, May 11.—With the election three weeks off, it became probable today that the task of deciding who will be the next Prime Minister would be up to the conciliating King George. Premier Baldwin, making a campaign speech at night, gave in, and the King must act, on his own responsibility, if no party gets a majority.

In case one party has a majority, it is customary for the King to call on the leader of the party to form a Cabinet; or if a coalition is formed, to ask the leader of the dominant party in the coalition to become Prime Minister. If no coalition is formed, then the initiative would lie with the King.

"Mr. Lloyd George has addressed to me the question whether I would advise His Majesty to put a Socialist Government into power," said. "That is a hypothetical question, but it is established that the selection of Prime Minister is the unbiased choice of the crown itself and if the Minister does not feel restrained by the ordinary decencies of life from communicating to the public a private conversation with his sovereign he is debarred from so doing by his privy council oath."

Significant Declaration.
This declaration by Baldwin is great significance for it passes responsibility in effect from his own shoulders to that of the monarch. The event of a future failure to get a majority over both other parties combined, Lloyd George has been trying to maneuver Baldwin into a position where responsibility can be put on him, if the King asks Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leader, to form a government.

The Liberals have been attacked for five years for having, by their support, placed Labor in office the last time, and Baldwin's statement quoted above is taken as political evidence that if Labor receives more seats than Tories, or even if Labor has less than the Tories, but the Tories have not an absolute majority, then Baldwin would prefer to see Labor take office rather than enter a coalition against them.

Regency Once Proposed.
Two months ago it had practically been decided to appoint the Prince of Wales regent that responsibility for dealing with a possibly extremely serious parliamentary situation might not fall upon the King. This project was abandoned under circumstances that are extremely obscure. The King's memory has largely been restored, and both Queen and Prince are said to have opposed a regency.

Conviction of C. W. BECK AND E. J. BARRETT REVERSED

U. S. Court Orders Retrial in \$292,000 Federal Home Building Fraud.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion filed today, reversed and remanded for new trial the conviction for using the mails to defraud of Christian W. Beck of St. Louis, founder of the defunct Federal Home Building Corporation, and Edward J. Barrett, also of St. Louis, who was associated with him.

The company collapsed following a receivership suit, and Beck and Barrett were prosecuted on the ground they had used the mails in a scheme to defraud in promoting the company's interests.

PREMIER BALDWIN ATTACKS LABOR

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 11.—Dissolution of Parliament by King George brought the campaign for seats in the new Parliament to an intensive stage.

Premier Baldwin, at Albert Hall, attacked the Labor party and Ramsay MacDonald on the general strike of 1926, while at Durban, MacDonald ridiculed Baldwin's "safety first slogan" in the campaign.

Baldwin's speech was preceded by the great audience singing on "John

DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN THE IRISH FREE STATE AND THE VATICAN

By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, May 11.—The Irish Free State Government has decided to establish diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Pope Pius has accepted the proposal and the necessary preliminaries have been completed. The Pope will send a representative to Dublin, and will receive a State Minister.

Official announcement is to be made in Dublin later today and in Rome tomorrow. Tomorrow is the Pope's feast day.

The Irish Free State is the first Government to make such an announcement since the conclusion of the Italian agreement with the Pope recognizing the sovereignty of the Papal States. Several other countries, however, long have had accredited representatives at the Vatican.

Peel," which ran: "Do ye ken Lloyd George, with his coat so gay, ye can turn it and wear it other day."

His attack was directed at the remark that the dissolution of Parliament marked the third anniversary of the close of the general strike of 1926, declaring that the general strike was a logical outcome of the propaganda of violence which had preceded it.

"Those who preached those doctrines sowed the wind and the nation reaped the whirlwind," he declared. "The general strike was a challenge to royal government for anarchy and disorder. In the statement of the Socialist Headquarters Mr. MacDonald no doubt gave advice which might be given by a member of the Society of Friends."

MacDonald was not cut out for a Robespierre. He dislikes revolutions as much as I do. Like me he is a lover of the quiet places and of beautiful things, but the propaganda of violence had been spread among a people recovering from the shock of the great war and it had done its work."

MacDonald was equally strong in denouncing Baldwin. "If the present government returns to power it will remain for the next five years," he declared. He then accused the Premier of a safety first policy out of keeping with progressiveness, which he said, should not be lacking in caution, but having also courage, enterprise, boldness and audacity. He declared government by the Labor party would come straight from the "new aristocracy," an aristocracy that had been born in mean streets and humble circumstances but had kept its manners.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and powerful plodders, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Monumental Postoffice On the Union Station Plaza.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THROUGH the efforts of our city fathers and many of our organizations, we have been successful in having the new Federal Building placed on the Memorial Plaza where it will add to the city's beauty. These same organizations should use their best efforts to have the Government give us a monumental post-office building on the Union Station Plaza, where also will add to the beauty of our city. The city is spending many millions to enlarge our streets, build plazas and beautify St. Louis; therefore it behoves our Board of Aldermen, Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations to put their shoulder to the wheel and urge the U. S. Government to give us a representative building in keeping with some of the many improvements that are being made in Washington.

The present building is hidden away in a back alley on Clark avenue, where it is lost to view. If another building is placed back there, it will only be another warehouse. The Spirit of St. Louis calls for better achievements. Let us hope that we can induce Uncle Sam to give us a Postoffice that will dignify the Postal Department as well as our City.

LARGE TAXPAYER REALTOR.

Query.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NOW following the fortunes of the small loan legislation that has been before the Missouri Legislature, I was very much impressed by the testimony given before the Judiciary Committee by a representative of the Illinois Sage Foundation. He explained in detail just why Section 16 of the Sage law was omitted from the Missouri bill, but he failed to state why the clause in Section 18, which was also aimed at salary buying, was deleted from the section after its introduction in the Senate.

That is the question to be answered.

RUSSELL KIRKPATRICK.

The Pervasive Power Trust.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN connection with the Wisconsin terminable permit scandals, it might be worthwhile to note several facts in connection with utility relations of the various municipalities not only in Wisconsin, but throughout the entire country.

In practically every large city in the United States, municipal officials hold in their hands the control of the so-called Power Trust. "Transportation experts" likewise are members of the Power Trust and in many instances its most active propagandists. Municipalities that have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for "expert transportation" advice have really received merely "canned" Power Trust propaganda from these "experts" who, unknown to the general public, are actually themselves members of the so-called Power Trust. Municipalities seeking expert advice have thus received instead Power Trust propaganda through which, in the period between May, 1914, and up to the present time, they have been bilked out of billions of dollars. J. S. K. R. A.

Another Dangerous Crossing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MOTORISTS who drive past the intersection of St. Louis avenue and Glasgow street should be on the alert for this dangerous intersection. There have been three deaths and numerous accidents at this corner and nothing has been done to remedy this condition. Red and yellow plug lights should be placed on St. Louis and Glasgow avenues to warn motorists. The ball game crowds race north on Glasgow avenue to St. Louis, then race east on St. Louis, where there is a head-on collision with a traffic on St. Louis avenue, going west. As the go-stop signal changes at St. Louis and Elliston avenue and motorists think they can do without St. Louis avenue to Grand without stopping, forgetting Glasgow avenue, the intersection before Grand avenue.

If this letter prevents future accidents at this spot and saves a human life, it has answered the purpose for which it was written.

A ST. LOUIS AVENUE RESIDENT.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I JUST read an article in the newspaper by saying that our Board of Public Service has awarded a contract for cabinet work to a Chicago broker in preference to a St. Louis manufacturer because the Chicago bid was lower by one dollar on an estimate of \$150,000.

This is certainly showing a wonderful example of loyalty to St. Louis, and should make wonderful reading if placed in an advertisement by our Chamber of Commerce when they ask the people of St. Louis to patronize local industries.

We cannot expect our citizens to grow as it should if our own public officials refuse to co-operate with the rest of the citizens in an effort to put our city ahead. In a case of this kind it would not only benefit the manufacturer that received the contract, but also many other parties as whatever profit is made on this job will not be spent in St. Louis or deposited in St. Louis banks, but will go to help Chicago and the State of Illinois.

CONSTANT READING.

A WARNING TO ST. LOUIS.

It would be a denial of self-government if the Missouri Legislature opened a new way for the St. Louis Public Service Co. to obtain a franchise which the local Board of Aldermen, in the interest of the city, has refused to grant. Yet the Legislature is about to do this very thing. Two years ago the St. Louis Public Service Co. was at the City Hall seeking a 30-year extension to its present surface service franchise. The opposition of the Aldermen, who became convinced that with rapid transit impending it would be against the interest of the community to grant this extension, checked the company, and the city thereby was placed in a position of enviable freedom to await developments.

Subsequently the city's Transportation Survey Commission recommended legislation for the city: (1) that it be given the right to assess against private property a part of the cost of rapid transit lines, as well as to build, operate and own such improvements; (2) that the period of municipal improvement bonds be lengthened from 20 to 50 years; (3) that the municipality be given the right to condemn property in excess of that actually needed for these improvements; (4) that the State Public Service Commission be given the right with the city's consent to issue terminable permits to public utilities in lieu of existing franchises.

All these bills were taken to Jefferson City, and they have all passed the House. They are now in the Senate. The Post-Dispatch endorses the first three bills and hopes they will pass. In opposing the terminable permit bill, it does not intimate that the Commission wishes to put the interest of the street railway company above that of the community.

I prefer to believe the Commission has not realized the terminable permit would pave the way for a virtually perpetual franchise and deprive the city of that freedom in the matter of transportation which the wisdom of the Aldermen has preserved.

Legislators from other parts of the State, including Kansas City, were quick to see the peril of permanent franchises for public utilities and wanted none for their own communities. They amended the bill restricting its operations to St. Louis city alone. The representatives of St. Louis in the Legislature would not consciously, we believe, aid in undoing the excellent work done by the Board of Aldermen when that body preserved the freedom of the city in this important matter. We can only believe that those in the lower branch of the Legislature permitted this bill to go unchallenged because they did not understand it. We confidently expect that the representatives of St. Louis in the State Senate will refuse to state why the clause in Section 18, which was also aimed at salary buying, was deleted from the section after its introduction in the Senate.

That is the question to be answered.

RUSSELL KIRKPATRICK.

AGAIN THE HAIG.

Across the Muirfield course, scarred by a thousand bunkers, aching with endless traps, Acolus had turned every pound of wind in the cave. "A lovely morning," mused Walter Hagen, as he slipped into his knickers, donned a flock of sweaters, gave a rakish twist to his aura of invincibility and sauntered out to win the British open championship for the fourth time.

The blasts that blew other contestants out of the reckoning and almost swept a caddy off the island offered no serious impediment to the Haig. He had already set a course record of 67 in the second installment of the story, and all he had to do to pace the procession was to play good, dependable golf in "the thunder and the lightning and the gale." That is precisely what he did.

When we lost the Ryder Cup after an auspicious start, the consensus was that "it was a good thing for British golf." Just what effect Hagen's latest victory will have on British golf, or American golf, or golf of any other nationality, including the Scandinavian, we are unprepared to venture. But it certainly writes Hagen's name on the top line of the papyrus. The man is Napoleonic, with a genius that looks on Waterloo and beholds Marengo. That is to say, he's good.

DUPO'S EIGHTH WELL.

Seven wells, each pouring out 200 barrels of oil daily, was the convincing performance of the Dupo field on Wednesday. On Thursday the eighth well roared to the tickle of nitro-glycerine and at the end of the day was rated at 800 barrels.

This eighth well, the geologists said, was outside the oil-bearing limestone formation and would simply be another hole in the ground. But George M. Timberlake, who now takes his place with "wildcatters" that won, refused to accept the scientists' verdict. At 538 feet the drill had penetrated the "sand," bringing in what a veteran operator described as "a good well in any man's field."

It is a deception to make the point that the terminable permit bill proposes only an enabling act. The company is not able now to obtain through the Board of Aldermen a limited extension of its existing franchise, and it should not be enabled to obtain an unlimited extension of its franchise by way of the Legislature.

The Post-Dispatch warns the city that this is about to happen.

ANOTHER HISTORIC RETREAT.

The Democrats in the State Senate have given the latest example of what Col. Roosevelt called "first shaking your fist and then shaking your finger." They delivered an ultimatum to an obstreperous Senator that he must "get out or be put out." When he refused to resign the Democratic caucus agreed to let him take a leave of absence, which, in view of his past performances, is of uncertain duration.

How like Washington Irving's story of the attack made by the Dutch, in early New York, on a fort held by the English. The Dutch Captain led his men up to the fortress and thundered out a command to surrender. The English Captain refused to surrender, and the Dutchman turned his soldiers about and marched them away. Or there was the King of France who, with 30,000 men, marched up a hill—presumably not protected by trenches and barb-wire—and then executed an orderly retreat down the same classic slope. In the manner of these old-time heroes has the Senate majority attained its objective.

WHEN A MAN IS IN JAIL.

Again we are at odds with Senator Heflin. That usually stoical statesman is perturbed by the special privileges accorded Harry Sinclair. The jailer's order banning newspaper reporters from the dismal rendezvous during the oil man's incarceration is the text of an outburst from the Alabama in which he made the Government to task for coddling millionaire criminals. If Heflin were King of America he would put Sinclair in stripes.

Regarding the temporary sartorial embellishments of the petroleum prince we are without prejudice or preference. Stripes, checks, plaids, debonair gray, dashing blues, remorseful browns or funeral blacks—

the vogue, whatever it is, is all right with us. But it does seem that, when the thing that can't be done becomes a fait accompli, that is to say, when a millionaire goes to jail, he is entitled to some degree of privacy.

The Duke of the Dome, Tetrarch of the Teapot, the Rajah of the Ranch—by whatever patent of nobility he may live in history, the one-time Kansas druggist should now be allowed the emoluments as well as the exactions of his isolation. Wherefore, we oppose Senator Heflin's motion to make Harry Sinclair a goldfish.

A "PATERNAL" TRANSACTION.

An astonishing story was told to the Federal Trade Commission yesterday by William J. Lavarre, 30 years old, in connection with the investigation into the newspaper-buying activities of the International Paper Co.

Lavarre and Harold Hall, a New York newspaper man, acting ostensibly on their own, bought an interest in four Southern newspapers. The transactions were financed in their entirety by the paper company, which put up \$870,000. Not only did the young men fail to risk any money of their own, but they accepted expense funds from the paper company and paid themselves salaries of \$1250 a month each out of their borrowings.

Lavarre explained that he had gone voluntarily to Archibald R. Graustein, president of the International, to outline his proposition. It was received favorably. With incomparable naivete, Lavarre testified: "My own reaction was that he was paternally interested in two young men going out to buy newspapers. He had the cash and we had the idea."

Commissioner McCulloch, after hearing Lavarre's story, summed up this "paternal" transaction as follows:

Then it looks to me like a purchase by the International, which paid you a salary, advanced you the money for the papers and in one instance advanced you money to run the paper.

Charles O. Hearon, one of the editors engaged by Lavarre and Hall, has telephoned his resignation to his pseudo employers, saying he never would knowingly have "agreed to become the editor of newspapers owned or circulated by the International Paper & Power Co. or any special interests."

We may draw one of two conclusions, either that the International Paper Co. is an easy mark for young promoters, or that the young promoters simply furnished window-dressing for what in effect was the purchase of four newspapers, to be used for its own purposes, by the International Co. Take your choice.

AGAIN THE HAIG.

Across the Muirfield course, scarred by a thousand bunkers, aching with endless traps, Acolus had turned every pound of wind in the cave. "A lovely morning," mused Walter Hagen, as he slipped into his knickers, donned a flock of sweaters, gave a rakish twist to his aura of invincibility and sauntered out to win the British open championship for the fourth time.

The blasts that blew other contestants out of the reckoning and almost swept a caddy off the island offered no serious impediment to the Haig. He had already set a course record of 67 in the second installment of the story, and all he had to do to pace the procession was to play good, dependable golf in "the thunder and the lightning and the gale." That is precisely what he did.

When we lost the Ryder Cup after an auspicious start, the consensus was that "it was a good thing for British golf." Just what effect Hagen's latest victory will have on British golf, or American golf, or golf of any other nationality, including the Scandinavian, we are unprepared to venture. But it certainly writes Hagen's name on the top line of the papyrus. The man is Napoleonic, with a genius that looks on Waterloo and beholds Marengo. That is to say, he's good.

DUPO'S EIGHTH WELL.

Seven wells, each pouring out 200 barrels of oil daily, was the convincing performance of the Dupo field on Wednesday. On Thursday the eighth well roared to the tickle of nitro-glycerine and at the end of the day was rated at 800 barrels.

This eighth well, the geologists said, was outside the oil-bearing limestone formation and would simply be another hole in the ground. But George M. Timberlake, who now takes his place with "wildcatters" that won, refused to accept the scientists' verdict.

It is a deception to make the point that the terminable permit bill proposes only an enabling act. The company is not able now to obtain through the Board of Aldermen a limited extension of its existing franchise, and it should not be enabled to obtain an unlimited extension of its franchise by way of the Legislature.

The Post-Dispatch warns the city that this is about to happen.

ANOTHER HISTORIC RETREAT.

The Democrats in the State Senate have given the latest example of what Col. Roosevelt called "first shaking your fist and then shaking your finger." They delivered an ultimatum to an obstreperous Senator that he must "get out or be put out." When he refused to resign the Democratic caucus agreed to let him take a leave of absence, which, in view of his past performances, is of uncertain duration.

How like Washington Irving's story of the attack made by the Dutch, in early New York, on a fort held by the English. The Dutch Captain led his men up to the fortress and thundered out a command to surrender. The English Captain refused to surrender, and the Dutchman turned his soldiers about and marched them away. Or there was the King of France who, with 30,000 men, marched up a hill—presumably not protected by trenches and barb-wire—and then executed an orderly retreat down the same classic slope. In the manner of these old-time heroes has the Senate majority attained its objective.

WHEN A MAN IS IN JAIL.

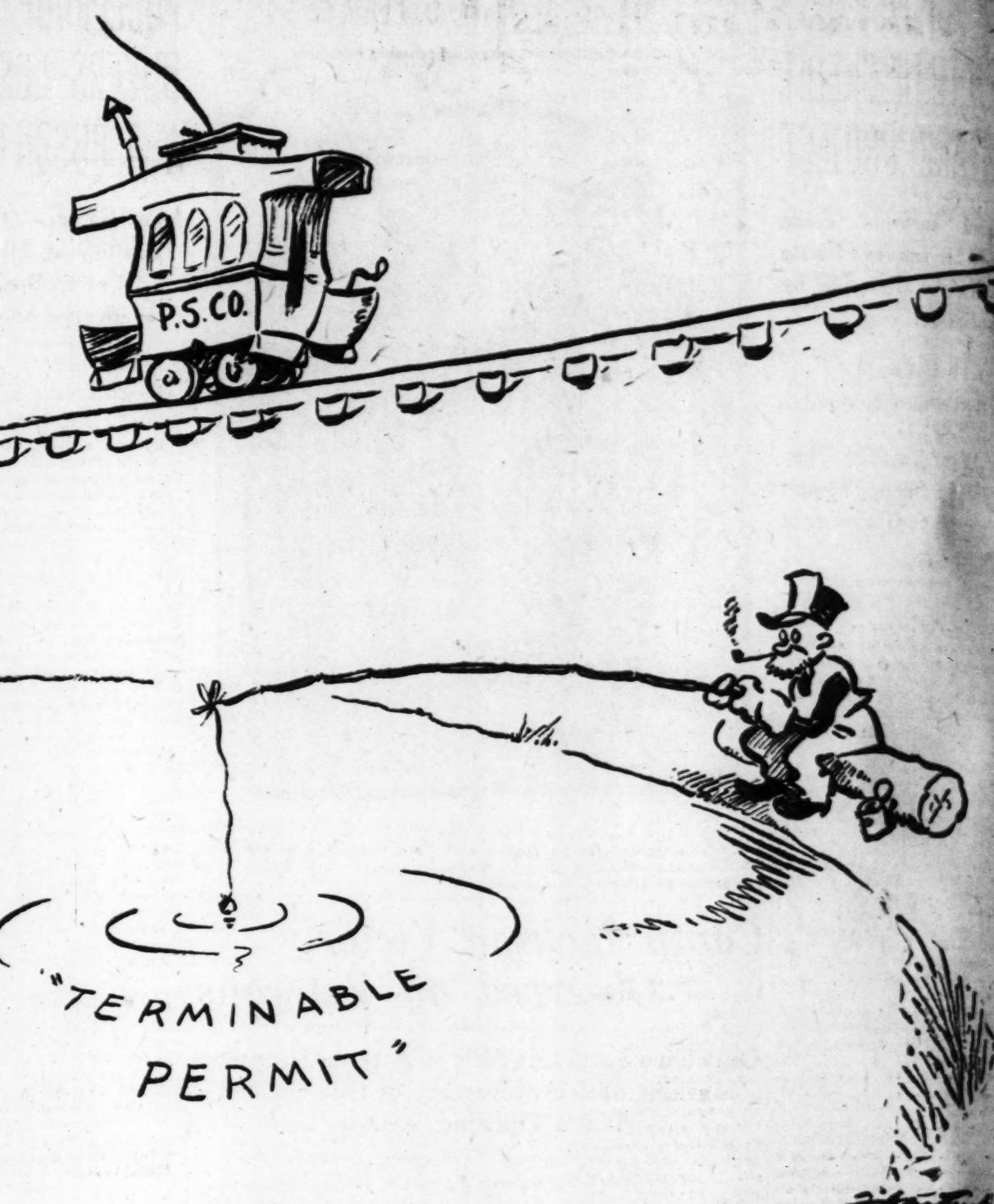
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MISSOURI'S OPPORTUNITY.

For the first time in the history of the State, Missouri stands at the threshold of a constructive conservation policy. House bill 797, which creates a fish, game and forestry commission of five non-salaried members, appointed by the Governor, is now in the Senate. If the Senate will pass it there is every reason to suppose that the Governor will sign it. Up to this time all three of these important fields have been either neglected or almost altogether politically exploited. The bill now in the Senate proposes a policy that should have been initiated years ago. The neglect of forestry in the Ozarks is a serious economic loss to the State. One of the finest of hard-wood regions, it has been cut off and never replanted. The conservation of fish and game has been better than that, but it has never been placed upon constructive nonpolitical lines such as those proposed by the pending measure.

It will be a pity if the Senate disappoints the expectation of the Isaac Walton League in Missouri, as well as the expectation of all other conservation forces in the State, that this bill will pass.



THE SKIPPER SPENDS A LOT OF TIME FISHING THESE DAYS.

The Talkies Win

Talkies have taken the movie world by storm and a mad scramble is in progress for plays, actors, song writers and dramatists; speaking films, thinks the Nation, are even more childish than silent ones and are accompanied by such "new outages" as the theme song; it does not believe that legitimate drama as an art is seriously affected by the talkies.

From the Nation

NO sooner had the talking picture appeared than the movie producers plunged into the new industry with what appeared to the outside to be an inexplicable rashness, but the support of the public seems already to have justified their calculations. So great was the demand for "talkies" that the industry itself about to be destroyed by some competitor or others, even though days were spent in revolutionizing in a few weeks and the silent picture became almost obsolete overnight. Literally hundreds of "shorts"—musical numbers and vaudeville acts—were turned out in a month or two and even the negatives already on hand were hastily revised by the addition of a few scenes in dialogue. Now production has entered upon its second stage. There is a mad scramble for plays, actors, song writers and dramatists. A new trek toward Hollywood has begun and astounding sums are expended in the production of new features.

Not the slightest attention has been paid to the doubts expressed by those outside the business. The producers have disregarded the foreign market (though some do still arrange silent versions of their films) as well as they have disregarded the commercial, amateurish, unimportant aspects of the art, and they have showed themselves in no way alarmed by the warnings pronounced by the critics who foresaw various artistic difficulties, although the fears of these latter have been pretty fully realized.

Not only does the quality of the sound reproduced still leave much to be desired, but the whole technique of story-telling has regressed to the level of the commencement-day drama.

Most of the dialogue is almost incredibly amateurish, and the technical dexterity painfully acquired over a period of years has been sacrificed to the talkie. Speaking films are more childish even than silent ones, and certain new "outages" of the theme song—have been invented. But the public goes with the producers. Even the small towns there have now been calamity. Half or two-thirds of the New York theaters are generally occupied with entertainments which are not dramatic art, whatever else they may be, and it makes no great difference whether they play "shows" or talking pictures. The latter may compel the theater to confine itself to those things with which Hollywood and celluloid cannot compete, and perhaps that would be just as well.

So much for the dark side of the picture, but there is another, for though it is quite possible that within the next three or four years we will see a half or two-thirds of the New York theaters given over to talkies that would not necessarily mean that the drama as an art has not met with a great calamity. Half or two-thirds of the New York theaters are generally occupied with entertainments which are not dramatic art

SAFES

URGE HALL BURGLAR CHEST—
3 Title Guaranty Bldg.

MORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

INSPECTIONERS' FIXTURES—
Furniture, 404 E. Broadway.VICTOR CO.—All sold out
except Automobiles. (682)

ELLER DESKS, tables, chairs, etc.; chas-

tices. 21st Guaranty Bldg.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING

MACHINES

For Sale

PEWTERERS—Underwood, \$25 to \$30.

3 months. \$8 up. (682)

1932 Arcade Bldg. Main St.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

M. OUTFIT—And accordions.

Box 17.

RADIO

For Sale

A RADIOLA—Combination A.C. op-

eration. \$145. Wurthier, 1006 Olive.

Combination \$75. Wurthier, 1006 Olive.

1932 Arcade Bldg. (682)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ALL AUTOMOBILES bought for

completeness. Lindell 5681.

Automobiles bought consigned. (682)

S. 19th & Grand. (682)

Automobiles wanted for wrecks.

Cars paid. (682)

1932 Sedan. (682)

Cars paid. (682)

MONEY RYAN SELLS HIGHER IN WEEK-END TRADE

Beer & Fuller Is Other Strong Feature — Wag Electric Closes Unchanged After Decline.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 11.—Mahoney Ryan and Sixt, & Fuller were strong features of the final session of the week on the local market. Wag Electric closed unchanged after being lower.

International Shoe closed higher by Boyd Welsh and Ely-Walker unchanged. National Bank of Commerce and National Candy were lower.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Walshen, Platt & Co., investors in the Merchants-Laclede Building, will open their offices next Monday, in their new building, at 513 Olive street, in firm, desirous of enlarging its scope of its business, has sold a portion of the New York Stock Exchange and an associate's partnership on the New York Stock Exchange. The increased facilities will enable it to carry on its expanded business into larger quarters.

Local Business Feature

TRADE ON CURB

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The curb market was turned highly irregular by heavy cross currents of profit and week-end profit-taking.

The ticker ran for more than half an hour after the close.

Utilities were again the center of activity, electric investors mounting more than 7 points to a record at 152, but selling off a portion from its peak. American Power & Light moved forward 8 points, while the A stock made a small gain.

Rep. Paper was again heavily bought, on the theory that it holds strategic power properties in a pending realignment of Eastern companies. It sold up about 5 points.

Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern was also strong. Several issues in this group, however, were in profit-taking, including Empire State and Northeastern Power, which lost a point or so.

The radio stocks were paring, Hazeline mounting 7 points above 60. Artcurus Tube was well bought. Aviation stocks encountered profit-taking, which had a brilliant upturn in the week, losing 4 points. Auburn, Bemidji, and the rest of the stock market were flat.

Electric made moderate gains, but Safety Control was again brought, touching a new low at 27.

Gasoline was strong, on reports of rising gasoline consumption and firming prices. Standard of Indiana mounted 3 and Gulf 2 points.

Mines turned heavy, Newmont about a point.

Lehigh Coal and Navigation, Chilean Nitrate, and Gold Electric made moderate gains, but Safety Control was again brought, touching a new low at 27.

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WHEAT CLOSES MIXED AND CORN LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—Following are today's high, low and previous close in local market and quoted from Kansas City and Chicago markets.

High. Low Close, Yesterday.

MAY WHEAT.

Chi. 104 1/4 103 1/2 103 1/2

K. C. 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2

JULY WHEAT.

Chi. 107 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2

K. C. 108 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2

NOVEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2

K. C. 112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2

DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi. 117 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2

MAY CORN.

Chi. 84 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2

K. C. 84 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2

JULY CORN.

Chi. 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2

K. C. 88 1/2 87 1/2 88 1/2

SEPTEMBER CORN.

Chi. 92 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2

K. C. 90 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2

DECEMBER CORN.

Chi. 84 1/2 83 1/2 84 1/2

MAY OATS.

Chi. 45 1/2 45 1/2 45 1/2

JULY OATS.

Chi. 44 1/2 43 1/2 43 1/2

SEPTEMBER OATS.

Chi. 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2

DECEMBER OATS.

Chi. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

MAY RYE.

Chi. 88 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2

JULY RYE.

Chi. 88 1/2 88 1/2 87 1/2

SEPTEMBER RYE.

Chi. 91 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 11.—Wheat closed mixed and corn lower; July wheat being shade better. Export business was estimated at million bushels, compared with million bushels and 12,000 bushels in May. Corn receipts which were 56,000 bushels, compared with 60,000 bushels in April. Corn local and 13 bushels, 100 cars received, 27 cars local and 13 bushels, 100 cars received, 27 cars local and 13 bushels, 100 cars received, 27 cars local and 13 bushels, 100 cars local.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.21; sample grade red winter wheat, \$1.02; No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.02; No. 3 red hard wheat, \$1.02; No. 5 red hard wheat, \$1.02.

CORN.

No. 2 mixed corn, \$7.12; No. 3 mixed corn, \$7.12; No. 4 mixed corn, \$7.12; No. 5 yellow corn, \$8.12.

OATS.

No. 5 white oats, \$4.12; No. 3 white oats, \$4.12; No. 4 white oats, \$4.12; No. 5 mixed oats, \$4.12.

WHEAT CLOSES IRREGULAR
ON CHICAGO BOARD

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Reports of flooded fields in Kansas and Nebraska, together with export buying of 100,000 bushels of wheat in America, were made when price today average higher. Profit-taking sales were heavy, but there was nothing of a reaction. Word of a new crop was not received.

Wheat closed irregular, 1/2 cent lower; July wheat being shade better. Export business was estimated at million bushels, compared with million bushels and 12,000 bushels in May. Corn receipts which were 56,000 bushels, compared with 60,000 bushels in April. Corn local and 13 bushels, 100 cars received, 27 cars local and 13 bushels, 100 cars received, 27 cars local and 13 bushels, 100 cars received, 27 cars local and 13 bushels, 100 cars local.

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CORN.

No. 2 mixed corn, \$7.12; No. 3 mixed corn, \$7.12; No. 4 mixed corn, \$7.12; No. 5 yellow corn, \$8.12.

OATS.

No. 5 white oats, \$4.12; No. 3 white oats, \$4.12; No. 4 white oats, \$4.12; No. 5 mixed oats, \$4.12.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, May 11.—Wheat, 20 cents, green, 20 cents; No. 1, 20 cents; No. 2, 20 cents; No. 3, 20 cents; No. 4, 20 cents; No. 5, 20 cents; No. 6, 20 cents; No. 7, 20 cents; No. 8, 20 cents; No. 9, 20 cents; No. 10, 20 cents; No. 11, 20 cents; No. 12, 20 cents; No. 13, 20 cents; No. 14, 20 cents; No. 15, 20 cents; No. 16, 20 cents; No. 17, 20 cents; No. 18, 20 cents; No. 19, 20 cents; No. 20, 20 cents; No. 21, 20 cents; No. 22, 20 cents; No. 23, 20 cents; No. 24, 20 cents; No. 25, 20 cents; No. 26, 20 cents; No. 27, 20 cents; No. 28, 20 cents; No. 29, 20 cents; No. 30, 20 cents; No. 31, 20 cents; No. 32, 20 cents; No. 33, 20 cents; No. 34, 20 cents; No. 35, 20 cents; No. 36, 20 cents; No. 37, 20 cents; No. 38, 20 cents; No. 39, 20 cents; No. 40, 20 cents; No. 41, 20 cents; No. 42, 20 cents; No. 43, 20 cents; No. 44, 20 cents; No. 45, 20 cents; No. 46, 20 cents; No. 47, 20 cents; No. 48, 20 cents; No. 49, 20 cents; No. 50, 20 cents; No. 51, 20 cents; No. 52, 20 cents; 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HOGS MOSTLY STEADY

AT NATIONAL YARD

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 11.—Hogs mostly steady; 160 to 165 pounds, \$10.80 to \$11.15; 165 to 170, \$11.25; 170 to 175, \$11.50; 175 to 180, \$12.25; 180 to 185, \$12.50; 185 to 190, \$13.00; 190 to 195, \$13.25; 195 to 200, \$13.50; 200 to 205, \$13.75; 205 to 210, \$14.00; 210 to 215, \$14.25; 215 to 220, \$14.50; 220 to 225, \$14.75; 225 to 230, \$15.00; 230 to 235, \$15.25; 235 to 240, \$15.50; 240 to 245, \$15.75; 245 to 250, \$16.00; 250 to 255, \$16.25; 255 to 260, \$16.50; 260 to 265, \$16.75; 265 to 270, \$17.00; 270 to 275, \$17.25; 275 to 280, \$17.50; 280 to 285, \$17.75; 285 to 290, \$18.00; 290 to 295, \$18.25; 295 to 300, \$18.50; 300 to 305, \$18.75; 305 to 310, \$19.00; 310 to 315, \$19.25; 315 to 320, \$19.50; 320 to 325, \$19.75; 325 to 330, \$20.00; 330 to 335, \$20.25; 335 to 340, \$20.50; 340 to 345, \$20.75; 345 to 350, \$21.00; 350 to 355, \$21.25; 355 to 360, \$21.50; 360 to 365, \$21.75; 365 to 370, \$22.00; 370 to 375, \$22.25; 375 to 380, \$22.50; 380 to 385, \$22.75; 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1975 to 1980, \$102.50; 1980 to 1985, \$102.75; 1985 to 1990, \$103.00; 1990 to 1995, \$103.25; 1995 to 2000, \$103.50; 2000 to 2005, \$103.75; 2005 to 2010, \$104.00; 2010 to 2015, \$104.25; 2015 to 2020, \$104.50; 2020 to 2025, \$104.75; 2025 to 2030, \$105.00; 2030 to 2035, \$105.25; 2035 to 2040, \$105.50; 2040 to 2045, \$105.75; 2045 to 2050, \$106.00; 2050 to 2055, \$106.25; 2055 to 2060, \$106.50; 2060 to 2065, \$106.75; 2065 to 2070, \$107.00; 2070 to 2075, \$107.25; 2075 to 2080, \$107.50; 2080 to 2085, \$107.75; 2085 to 2090, \$108.00; 2090 to 2095, \$108.25; 2095 to 2100, \$108.50; 2100 to 2105, \$108.75; 2105 to 2110, \$109.00; 2110 to 2115, \$109.25; 2115 to 2120, \$109.50; 2120 to 2125, \$109.75; 2125 to 2130, \$110.00; 2130 to 2135, \$110.25; 2135 to 2140, \$110.50; 2140 to 2145, \$110.75; 2145 to 2150, \$111.00; 2150 to 2155, \$111.25; 2155 to 2160, \$111.50; 2160 to 2165, \$111.75; 2165 to 2170, \$112.00; 2170 to 2175, \$112.25; 2175 to 2180, \$112.50; 2180 to 2185, \$112.75; 2185 to 2190, \$113.00; 2190 to 2195, \$113.25; 2195 to 2200, \$113.50; 2200 to 2205, \$113.75; 2205 to 2210, \$114.00; 2210 to 2215, \$114.25; 2215 to 2220, \$114.50; 2220 to 2225, \$114.75; 2225 to 2230, \$115.00; 2230 to 2235, \$115.25; 223

HORTON SMITH AND JOHNNY FARRELL TELL OF HAGEN'S GREAT VICTORY

JOHNSON

EVEN HIGH WIND AND LEFT-HAND SHOT UNABLE TO STOP CHAMPION

By Horton Smith,
1929 North and South Open
Champion.
(Copyright 1929)

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 11.—In a terrible gale which almost blew many of the players off their feet, Walter Hagen won the British open golf championship yesterday with a 75s for rounds of 75s for a 222 total, leading Johnny Farrell, American open champion, the runner-up by six strokes.

This was Walter's fourth win in eight years, and

H. SMITH. is an adequate compensation for the loss of the Ryder Cup, and giving America the British title eight years out of nine.

While the others were being blown out of the championship including Leo Diegel, who took \$2, Hagen played a great morning round but took a six on one hole for the first time in seven rounds of the British championship golf.

At the fourteenth, where his third shot against the wind left him short, his first long putt took him past the hole, and he missed his return, not sinking the ball until the fifth putt.

At the ninth, in the afternoon, finding himself under a wall on his second, and with no left-hand club in his bag, he played his putter left-handed, taking four to get to the green.

Walter's golf was great, especially because of the handicaps set by the gale. He was cheered 10 minutes by a crowd of 10,000 spectators at the finish.

Walter led at the end of the third round when Leo Diegel failed and Abe Mitchell and Percy Allis, the Britons also lost ground. No one was able to catch the Hail, although Farrell tried hard with a 74 and a 75.

I was unhappy in the gale during the morning and found plenty of trouble in the bunkers, and taking three putts on many greens for a very bad 84. But I did better this afternoon, when a 77 gave me a total score for the match of 313.

We all played at St. Andrews, the famous "Ancient" Club, today and go to Glens on Sunday, and to Manchester for a match on Monday. Then we top it off by going to the Leeds Tournament Tuesday.

Ovation for Hagen.

By JOHN FARRELL,
1928 American Open Champion.
(Copyright 1929)

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 11.—For the fourth time in eight years, Walter Hagen took under his strong wing the British Open Championship, with two 75s for an aggregate of 222, thus avenging the Ryder Cup defeat and giving America the British open trophy for eight years out of the last nine. A crowd of about 10,000, with

Walter Hagen was a great favorite, gave him a magnificent ovation after he sank his last putt, winning the match for everyone realized what spectacular golf he had shown against a gale strong enough to wreck a fishing smack.

FARRELL. I was sorry to see Leo Diegel fail for me, he seemed to be set for victory. But he cracked badly trying to fatten the breeze, and also found the greens too tricky and fast for him.

I played two steady rounds of 75 and 75 to be runner-up at 223, and with luck I might have caught Walter. But, although playing well, I let a few strokes go wrong from me in the morning round. In the afternoon I took six at the eighth, and then was bunkered and then needed three putts.

By my calculations, the gale made the course five shots harder than the par figures indicate. The wind troubled MacDonald Smith, Bill Mehlin, Horton Smith, Turnesa, Johnny Golden and Ed Dudley more than the others.

Abe Mitchell and Percy Allis both scored 200, and Arthur Hawers was the third British professional to finish with 206. Then came Archie Compston with 207, Aubrey Boomer with 209 and George Duncan with 211.

UNIVERSITY CITY NET TEAM BEATS PRINCIPIA

University City High School tennis players took every match in dual competition with the Principia Academy team, the Cadets' experts, yesterday afternoon.

The results: Singles—Warren Davis, University City, defeated Steffen-Reuter, Principia, 6-2 and 6-2. Everett Davis Jr., University City, defeated Euer, Principia, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles—W. Davis and E. Davis, University City, defeated Steffen-Reuter, Principia, 6-3 and 6-1.

EAST ST. LOUIS HIGH RETAINS FIRST PLACE IN SOUTHWESTERN RACE

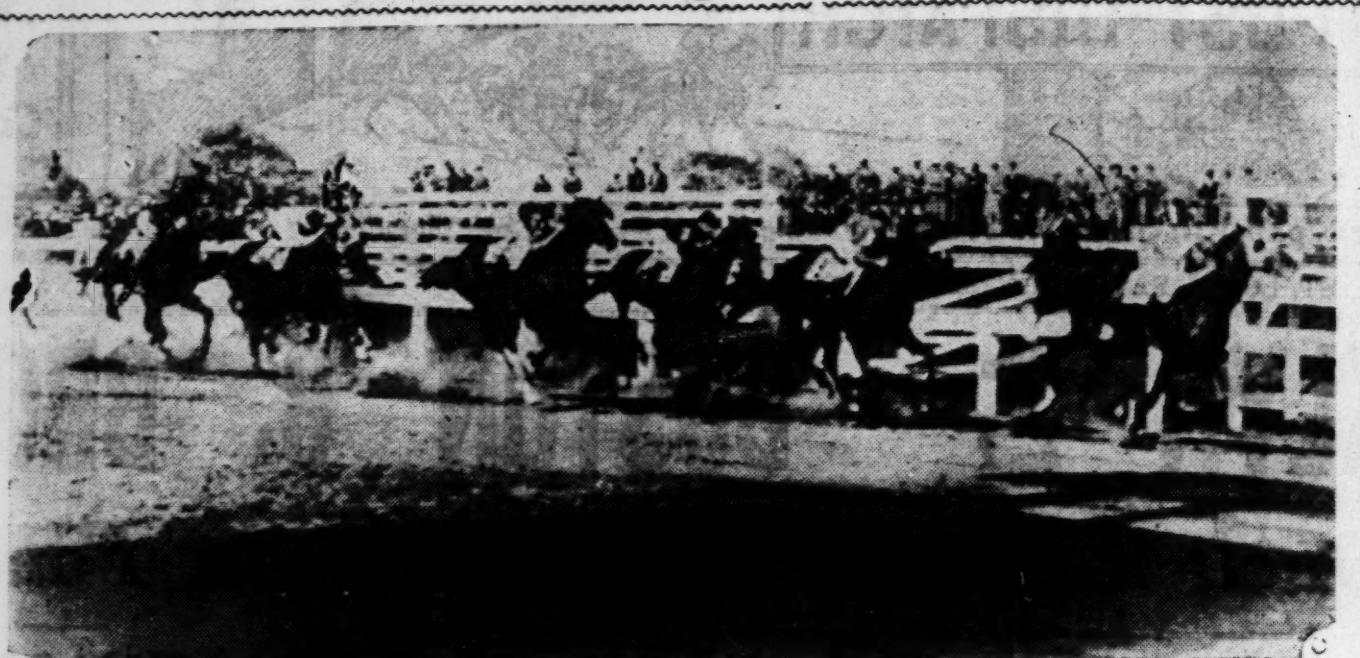
East St. Louis High School gained its third straight victory and retained first place in the Southwestern Conference baseball race yesterday, defeating Collinsville, 4 to 2. In other games, Granite City won from Belleville, 3 to 2, and Alton trounced Woodriver, 12 to 7.

Following East St. Louis comes

Granite City with a 2-1 record,

while Collinsville, Belleville, Woodriver and Alton each own 1-2 marks.

Dr. Freeland Winning Preakness Stakes



P. & A. wire photo to Post-Dispatch

Dr. Freeland Works Out Of Difficulties Winning \$50,000 Preakness Stakes

By the Associated Press.

PIMLICO, Md., May 11.—Dr. Freeland, most favored of the 11 starters in the Preakness, climax of the Maryland racing season fought clear of besetting difficulties yesterday to win and enrich Walter J. Salmon, of New York, by \$2,225.

Watched by national celebrities of sporting and political life and thousands of others attracted by the feature race, the Salmon colt was down Charles Graffagnini's Minotaur and finish the mile and three-sixteenths grind a length ahead. Another length behind Minotaur came African, the R. T. Wilson Jr., colt, coupled with Dr. Freeland in the entries, while the Nut, bought this spring by Wm. Stable, took the fourth place share of the added money, leading to half a length his former mate and to the feature.

Vict. President Charles Curtis, who starred as a rider years before his thoughts turned toward political preference, and his sister, Mrs. E. E. Gann, were among the spectators as was Governor Albert C. Ritchie, who presented the Woodlawn vase to the winner and added to the features of the first radio broadcast of a Preakness day.

Trelawny was second and Caballero was third.

Tracing so much favor and the better investment at the mutual windows was on Minotaur to place, resulting in a return of \$11,400 on a \$2 ticket.

The magnates got together and decided the radio was one of the reasons attendance figures are lagging.

Southern Votes to Ban Broadcasts of Baseball Contests

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 11.—FOLLOWERS of Southern Association baseball clubs no longer can sit on their front porches and enjoy detailed accounts of the games by radio.

The magnates got together and decided the radio was one of the reasons attendance figures are lagging.

60 Stations to Broadcast Derby Next Saturday

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Sixty radio stations in the country will broadcast the full program of the fifty-fifth renewal of the Kentucky Derby here Saturday, May 12.

For four money horses, all but African are candidates for next week's classic, the Kentucky Derby, and by their showing established themselves as threats in that race.

Winner Pays \$70 for \$2.

Dr. Freeland not only enriched its owner but the supporters in the betting, returning to them \$70 for every \$2 mutual ticket in which they invested. The showing which experts predicted on the basis of Dr. Freeland's breeding as son of Light Brigade and Toddle, introduced to Lord Lonsdale, celebrated British sportsman.

Although the performance was disappointing today, the colt's program is good, and he is here because it is known that the Ascot Gold Cup is the real object of his owner. While Reigh Count was being saddled today, Mr. and Mrs. Hertz not only saw Dr. Freeland get the lead, but also the also ran also in the Sunningdale Plate at seven furlongs.

For the third time on an English race track the American colt Reigh Count failed to live up to expectations.

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Through its main transmitter, WGY, Schenectady, N. Y., will broadcast the race and also will use its two stations, W2XAF and W2XAD to re-broadcast event to South America, South Africa and Australia through short wave transmitters.

It was the third Preakness triumph for the Salmon colors, his Vigil taking the lead in 1923 and Display in 1925.

In addition to WHAS, Louisville, and WGY, participating stations listed include WEAF, WJZ, WEI, WITC, WJAR, WCHS, WFL, WRC, WGR, WCAE, WATM, KSD, WWD, WDAF, KSTP, WTM, KJOA, WSM, WMC, WSB, WBT, KRC, WJAX, WRVA, WBZ, WBAL, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KWK, WREN, KGO, KFL, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KSL, KYW, WIO, WSMB, WAPL.

Other units of both the CBC and NBC are expected to be included also: the classic begins.

WENDELL JACOBS ON WAY TO NEW YORK TO SAIL FOR WIMBLEDON MEET

BERKELEY, Calif., May 11.—Wendell Jacobs, second ranking woman tennis player of this country, was en route today to New York when she will sail for England to compete in the Wimbledon championships.

The Berkley girl's mother will accompany her as far as the East coast. Miss Jacobs is the greatest rival of Helen Wills, the champion.

She goes abroad fortified with a far stronger game than last year. Those who followed her progress last winter believe the Wimbledon final will be contested between her and Miss Wills.

Conrad's race was programmed as a feature event and not as a part of the track meet. Three athletes from the University of Southern California were to run with him.

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VICTORY

JOHNSON

ed Golf
er Fourth
en Success

is found themselves at a loss
er Hagen's fourth victory in

HAGEN'S RECORD

Associated Press.
alter Hagen has averaged 4 strokes on three courses in his four British open golf championships. His victories, his wins and the courses where they won, f. low:

Sandwich	366
Hoylake	361
Sandwich	292
Muirfield	292

my courage in bounding back after a bad defeat, the Times says: "To reverse, it seems, can ruffle equanimity or shake his nerve."

Excerpts from editorial might be multiplied but could be picking fruit out of a made all of plums.

Britons Lack Something. There are some laments for Britain's downfall. There are all the more sorrowful in the fact that the Ryder success had imposed hopes of a victory in the open for the time since 1922.

Without grudging the new triumph, the Post raises its regrets to come to the conclusion that British golfers "lack something" that makes for victory.

Post comment ends on a note with the remark that "for the moment we must content to be spectators rightly struggling for free."

most of the Americans were in Edinburgh and St. Andrews today, narrow members of the Ryder team go to Glen Eagles, Monday to Manchester and Tuesday to Edinburgh. For the matches at Manchester, Jose Jurado, Little Argentino, has been invited to be an honorary member of the Ryder Cup squad. He has been invited as well to accompany the Americans on their return home.

CHICAGO OPPOSES
ILLINOIS NINE TODAY
IN BIG TEN FEATURE

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—The Big Ten baseball championship, clinched into the home stretch today with an important four-game set by the battle between Michigan's undefeated team and Fighting Illini at Ann Arbor, Minnesota invaded Wisconsin. The game was at Chicago, and Purdon to Ohio State in the other conference skirmishes, while the last killing Northwestern team and a non-conference engaged in Notre Dame at South Bend.

Michigan, 1928 champions, who've been idle from conference competition since April 17, are ending the race with their one victory, while Wisconsin and Indiana tied for second with three victories and one defeat each. Detroit for Michigan today would gamble the race, pushing the Badgers and Hoosiers on top, to come through today.

WELLSTON WIN
UPSETS COUNTY
LEAGUE "DOPE";
U. CITY VICTOR

By Henry L. Freund.

Wellston High pulled the big upset of the year in the County Baseball League by defeating Jennings, 2-0, in a game played at Wellston field, yesterday. Wellston had not won a game since April 10, yesterday. In other games, U. City defeated Maplewood, 5-1; Elkhorn added another victory to his string by beating Rite-Hite, 9-4.

The unexpected Jennings defeat is attributed to the stellar pitching performance of Johnson, Wellston's hurler. Johnson's performance was the best turned in by any county hurler this season.

And called it plain boloney. •

Three times he threw our heroes down
And locked the whole caboose; He grabbed three feathers from our crown
And stuck them in his noodle.

I hear the Yanks have lost their punch
And no one can explain it; I wonder what that hitless bunch will do when they regain it.

Set in Their Ways. Last fall the Yankees got the habit of coming to St. Louis and going away with a bat bag full of ball games and they just can't shake it.

Mothers' (7) Day. I'VE YOU walking, call me early. Call me early, mother, dear;

Tomorrow is the gladdest day Of all the glad new year. For it will be Mothers' day, mother.

At least so the florists say, And they'll make us pay and pay, mother.

And pay and pay and pay.

Let Mother Do It.

However, as everybody makes a convenience out of mother, she doesn't encourage the poor florists to be both to the florists week.

"New Tariff Bill Too Sweeping to Suit Hoover." What do you mean sweeping?

Fair Enough. See where Helen Willis, Queen of the American court, was presented to Mary, Queen of the English court. Royalty will be served.

"Lefty" Wolfe of the Quincy Three-Eye team joined the swelling ranks of no-hit-no-runners. Business of building a wing on the Hall of Fame.

Bigger and lighter golf balls are to be used next year. The bigger the better just so it will go in the can.

State Senator Buford of Missouri has agreed to pipe down from now on. The way he was carrying on he must have thought he was a United States Senator or something.

The gallery thus being made safe for women it will not be necessary for the fair sex to plug their ears with white cotton.

White Pepper Used to Remove Sourness From Strawberries. Then add a little mustard and a dash of mayonnaise, serve with ice cream, and you'll imagine you are at a regulation business men's banquet.

Expert to Give Talk On Early Furniture. Early to bed and early to wake in beds of an early furniture make.

BIG TEN ATHLETES IN FOUR TRACK MEETS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 11.—Big Ten track and field stars sought new records and more glory today in one triangular and three dual meets.

Indiana, Purdue and Chicago were the rivals in the three-cornered affair here, while Michigan was at Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin at Northwestern.

It was the final parade of conference track ability before the annual outdoor Big Ten meet at Northwestern, May 24 and 25.

ENGLISH LIGHTWEIGHT OUTSLUGS FLOWERS IN FAST 10-ROUND BOUT

NEW YORK, May 11.—Jack Berg, a punching fury from England, stormed all over Bruce Flowers, New York Negro lightweight, to win a sensational 10-round decision in Madison Square Garden last night. The pair leaned heads together at the opening bell, started punching furiously, and forgot to stop until the final gong. A crowd of 30,000 cheered every minute of the milling. Berg weighed 133½, Flowers 139. There were no knockdowns.

Joe Glick, Brooklyn veteran, pounded out a victory over Louis Vicentini, Chilean lightweight, in a roundabout way. Glick, a shadow of the title holder, a few months ago, outlasted the heavy hitting South American and edged out the decision in a final round rally. Glick weighed 187, Vicentini 134½.

Minor League Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club W. L. Pct. Club W. L. Pct.

Minn. 6-1 6.11 Milwaukee 6-1 6.11

Kans. City 14-2 7.67 Toledo 8-1 7.33

St. Louis 14-2 7.67 W. Mich. 14-2 7.33

Ind. 10-6 5.90 Louisville 10-2 6.13

Totals 50-14 7.00

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INQUIRY IN KILLING OF HARVARD STUDENT

Authorities Think Woman Was Involved Through Finding of a Handkerchief.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Conn., May 11.—Several circumstances of the death of Walter Treadway Huntington, junior at Harvard, who came home for a week-end visit only to be found dead from bullet wound in a field continue to puzzle the authorities.

Conrad Calhoun said the determination of a reason for Huntington's death was a baffling problem.

Two medical examiners have de-

cided the case was a homicide.

A theory of suicide has been ad-

vanced by County Detective Hickey.

A theory that a woman might have known why and how Huntington came to his death has been strengthened by the finding of Medical Examiner Connelly of Hartford which disclosed that a woman's handkerchief was among the others in the youth's pockets.

Residents living near the swampy field where Huntington's body was discovered have told of an automobile which was occa-

sionally driven by the field and in which were a dark-complexioned girl and a young man.

TEXTILE STRIKERS PROTEST

AGAINST USE OF MILITIA

By the Associated Press.

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 11.—Protests of representatives of textile unions in Elizabethton, Erwin and other communities against the use of State militia in the strike at the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff Mills here, were before Gov. Horton today.

In their message to Gov. Horton last night the union representatives demanded removal of the troops on the ground that "the use of militia in strike situations is unconstitutional and needless, and is an affront to orderly taxpayers in these communities."

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40
NEED NEW FURNITURE?
LOOK FOR
THIS "40"
NEXT SUNDAY'S POST

INVENTOR SETTLES \$20,000,000 CLAIMS

George C. Carson Wins Fortune on Reveratory Copper Smelting Furnace.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 11.—George Campbell Carson, who, after a 20-year vain search for gold, became an inventor, only to lose his claim, has won his fortune. Settlement on the last of a series of suits by which Carson sought \$20,000,000 for infringements on his patents to a reveratory copper smelting furnace has been announced. A police bulletin on which the players had kept tab was exhibited at the hearing.

Detective Ariste Carter, Negro, attached to the Secret Service Bureau, was found not guilty of drinking, intoxicating liquor and charges against him were dismissed without prejudice.

NEGRO LEAPS INTO RIVER FROM THE EADS BRIDGE

A Negro, thought to be Thomas Hynes, 47 years old, 2224 Wash street, was seen to leap from Eads Bridge into the Mississippi River at 8:50 a. m. today. His body has not been recovered. The motorman of an eastbound street car, crossing the bridge, witnessed the leap and found on the bridge a hat and a pocket of the coat of the man.

He obtained patents. Copper smelting companies readily adopted his invention but refused to pay royalties, asserting it was based on an established principle that was not new.

Being without means to press his claims, Carson formed a company to finance a fight in the courts to establish his rights. He was obliged to give up his interest in the company, and it was instituted against four companies.

CARPENTER THINKS VESTRIES SPRANG FOUR LEAKS AT SEA

LONDON, May 11.—The carpenter of the British steamship *Vestris* expressed the belief to the Board of Trade inquiry yesterday that the ill-fated vessel sprang four leaks after leaving her London pier on her last voyage, although she was seen to be tight when she left port.

Gustav Wohld, the carpenter, did not appear to be sure of the number of leaks until a questioner suggested that it might have been four. Wohld said he did not think the vessel was overloaded.

Wohld and Myrick John, Negro boatswain, described the difficulties they met with in efforts to launch lifeboats from the foundering vessel. John described the rescue himself, and one other of 21 persons from the water after the ship had gone down by saying simply: "We pulled the boat around and pulled them up out of the water."

Judge Rosecan's Auto Stolen.

Judge Harry Rosecan last night reported the theft of his Auburn automobile from its parking place on Spring avenue near Lincoln boulevard. The license number is 25-800.

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HURRY!
LAST 7 DAYS!
the Year's
Ziegfeld Songs!
TILL 6 P.M.

ction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

MISSOURI

A Land of Laughs!
HARRY ROSE
In "SPRING FROLICS"
With ARTHUR NEALY and a
Cheerful, Jazzy Stage Revue
She's TALKING!
Corinne Griffith
In "Saturday's Children"
Learn the questions
that you must
make to your
proposals.

RTS DAY
IN SENSATION
BRIDGE
DIS REY"

ERNEST TORRENCE
—DON ALVARADO

ADDED
FEATURE
LAUREL & HARDY
IN THEIR
FIRST
ALL-TALKING
COMEDY

PLAY INDEX

SEGMENT CO.
THEATRES

Land-Florissant See Housman's Big Show & an "All Talking Picture," "The Great Ills."

Loveley JANET GAYNOR in "GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Rise."

Jeffitt MADGE BELLAIR, DON TERRY in "FUGITIVES."

KINGS CLARA BOW in an All Talking "THE WILD PARTY."

HAPLEWOOD DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE RED DANCE."

V.E. LYRIC RICHARD DIX in a First All Talking Picture, "Nothing But the Truth."

DWYATAN CONRAD NAGEL Talking in "RED GLOVES."

ZARK Colleen Moore in "What Good" and "The Man From Montmartre."

II Pointe Janet Gaynor in "Rising Sun" and "Phyllis."

IVOLI Tom Moore, Bebe Daniels, Leonid Kinskey in "Thomas Jefferson."

AGEANT A Talking Picture, "The Carnation Kid" with Wallace Beery.

NIKADO Wallace Beery in an All Talking Picture, "CHINA TOWN NIGHTS."

UBERT A PART TALKIE: "A CIRCUS," with Bette Davis.

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**Meditations
OF A
Married Woman**

By Helen Rowland

DECORATIVE MEN

I am beginning to feel strongly in favor of increasing the Army and Navy.

No, I am not a militarist, or Prussian, or anything like that. But what this country needs is more decorative men! More picturesque men!

More men who have the leisure and the inclination to practice gallantry and cultivate beautiful manners. More men who take the time to read something besides the stock reports and the sporting pages. More men who know how to talk to women about something besides dollars and "deals" and nibblcks and motor cars. More men who know how to pay graceful compliments and make love—and take the trouble to do it!

The Human Machine, who gulps his bacon and eggs like a dose of medicine, catches the 7:39 for the city every morning, and the 5:15 for the suburbs every evening, and goes to sleep over his newspaper after dinner, may be all satisfying as a husband, but he is not decorative.

A coffee-scented peck on the cheek—kiss on-the-fly, between the hall hatrack and the front door—may be a perfectly good husbandly kiss, but it does not fulfill all the emotional yearnings of a woman's heart.

A man who chases dollars all week, plays poker all Saturday night, and golf all Sunday afternoon, may be a good provider and a business genius. But as a lover, he is just a dose of absent treatment.

Women are getting awfully tired of being just a sideshow in a busy man's life. They are weary of taking all their thrills vicariously at the movies. They are bored to tears with clumsy caveman lovemaking and vaudeville wit and humor.

What this world needs is more decorative men. Men with polish. Men who read poetry and can quote the philosophers. Men who are dashing and picturesque. Men who know a Corot from a carrot, and a fungus from a fuschia, and can differentiate between a musical instrument and a saxophone.

Women's clubs, gigolos, bridge and poker, will never take the place of romantic and ideal courtship in a woman's life.

What the bored and restless modern woman should do is to stop driving her husband on to make more MONEY, and begin encouraging him to cultivate his charms, his talents and what is left of his mind.

She should sell her pearls and sables and buy hyacinths to feed her SOUL.

Take your nice, plain, useful old husband out, and put a little passerelle on his manners, a few rosettes on his conversation, and give him a dash of swank. Make him less a mere article of utility and more a thing of beauty. Make him DECORATIVE.

Games for Indoors

WHEN showers keep the young-
er element indoors, contribu-
tors to "Children, the Parents'
Magazine" suggest the following
games:

Window Contest—Put the chil-
dren in a front window, each with
a paper and pencil, to count the
passersby. Let one take those going
north, the other those going
south, and the one counting the
greatest number in a given time
wins the game. We decided on a
count of four each foot passenger,
two for horse-drawn vehicles
and five for a motor car. Much
excitement ensued when traffic was
so heavy that the counters had to
"step lively."

The Frog and the Foolish Green
Flies—This game can be played by
two or any number of players. One
player is chosen for the frog. The
rest are the foolish green flies. The
frog may jump at any fly he
chooses, but the fly must turn
around once before he can dodge
the frog. If the frog catches the
fly, then must change places and
twist it with one hand until she
screams in pain.

"Do you think we can get along
all right now?" I asked her. She
had turned out of sight without an-
swering, and I heard her voice from
her. Nobody else bothered me, either, so she probably passed
the word along. It could tell you
that red-headed girl's name, but I
won't because she's living not so
far from New York today.

There was another girl named
Sarah Cowan, who turned out to
be a tramp. She was the daughter
of A. J. Cowan, the president
of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.
Of all the girls in school, she was
the most helpful, generous and
sympathetic.

It was Sarah who went with me
on a shopping spree and gave me
the benefit of her good taste in
buying a whole new outfit of
clothes. She took me with her
for my first manicure, and taught
me how to whitewash my hands and
arms. I'll never forget Sarah
Cowan.

She never told me in so many
words, but I suspect that Sarah
dropped a word here and there to
convince the other girls that the
general ensemble.

Diagonal Plaids

For those who spend most of
their days in a fairway the main
wardrobe requires a clever golf
costume. Exclusive models are
shown in one shop in knitted
fabrics in three colors, forming
stunning diagonal plaids. Coats
are hip-length or longer, skirts
have ample front pleats with a
flare, and these two pieces are
worn with handsome sweaters.
Sweaters are made of the soft fabric
to match and take generous di-
mensions, which adds snap to the
general ensemble.

TEX GUINAN AND HOW SHE GOT THAT WAY

She Goes to a Smart School for Girls and Cuts a Thousand-Dollar Birthday Cake



When Texas arrived at the smart school the girls gathered around and stared at her as though she were a sideshow freak, and no wonder, the way she looked in her mail order clothes.

TEX GUINAN

(Copyright 1929)

On a chilly morning in September, I said good-bye to the family again and left Denver for the exclusive Hollings Institute for Girls, seven miles from Roanoke, Va.

Boy was a knockout! All dressed up like a horse. My new clothes had come all the way from Chicago from a mail order house.

Don't try to imagine how

I looked, because you can't. Among other things, I wore cotton stockings. Ma had turned thumbs down on silk hosiery. It wasn't decent in those days. And I was on my way to a smart school back East.

There was no reception committee waiting for me when I got there. But you should have seen the way those fashionable girls turned out after word got around that the little ranch girl had arrived. They gathered around me and stared at me as though I were a freak in a circus side show. And I was.

Women's clubs, gigolos, bridge and poker, will never take the place of romantic and ideal courtship in a woman's life.

What the bored and restless modern woman should do is to stop driving her husband on to make more MONEY, and begin encouraging him to cultivate his charms, his talents and what is left of his mind.

She should sell her pearls and sables and buy hyacinths to feed her SOUL.

Take your nice, plain, useful old husband out, and put a little passerelle on his manners, a few rosettes on his conversation, and give him a dash of swank. Make him less a mere article of utility and more a thing of beauty. Make him DECORATIVE.

Texas tomboy was really human, after all, and not too hard to get along with after getting acquainted.

School was just the usual round of studies, parties and dances. Latin and dance was another trial by fire, but eventually I could struggle along without making my partner mutter curses.

Although the rules about men visitors were strict, I met lots of boys from Roanoke. Men didn't interest me at the time, though.

To prove it, I'll tell you today that I don't remember the name of one of the youths who used to come to our dances.

"Will you let me lend you \$1,000?" Mr. Cowan asked. "You can repay it in small installments, and I won't worry about how long it takes to do it."

I was too surprised, too overjoyed, to answer. Before I recovered, he had written a check for \$1,000, and had gone with Sarah. I accepted the loan, which was my first experience with debt. I've been in the red plenty of times since.

When I went home for the summer vacation, dad and mother didn't know what to say about Mr. Cowan's generosity. In the end, they decided it must be all right, because he was Sarah's father and had plenty of money, anyway.

I was a tomboy, so I was the quintessence of life, I think. Dad didn't seem like such a lively place. I was glad to leave it in September to return to school. As for my second year at Hollings Institute, there was nothing remarkable about it except that I studied so hard and behaved so well that dad sometimes wrote to inquire if I were sick. That's what my father thought of me in those days. He always expected trouble.

Now, to run ahead of my story a little. It didn't take me very long, after leaving school, to repay Mr. Cowan's loan in bits of five, ten, twenty and twenty-five dollars a week. He sent me a receipt and a note, congratulating me on success without the debt in such short order.

A few months after I had made the last payment, I visited Sarah at the Cowans' Baltimore home and she threw a birthday party for me. Mr. Cowan came to the party, shook hands with me and said:

"I suppose you thought that I, a man with so much money, was a tightwad for letting you, a girl who needs money, repay that \$1,000."

"I certainly did not," I told him. "I thought you were too generous even when you lent it to me, and I'll never be able to thank you enough."

"Now, come here," he said, smiling. "I want you to cut your birthday cake before I leave."

With the whole party watching me, I cut the cake, which fell open to reveal a purse of golden mesh. I stopped, surprised.

"Yes, it's for you," said Mr. Cowan. "Open it. It's your birthday gift."

With trembling fingers I unclasp the purse and found a new, crisp \$1,000 bill.

"But I can't take this," I protested. "It's too much."

"Yes, you can and will," he insisted. "My loan to you was a test and you came through with flying colors. Sarah has proved that she picks her friends right."

About four years ago I was told to listen and blush—actually—while another official of the Baltimore & Ohio, who had been present at that birthday party, told the story of the \$1000 cake to a crowd of millionaire railroad and industrial magnates before whom I was presenting my club show at the Hotel Ambassador. And every one of them gave the little girl a hand.

Now I take you back to Denver and my homecoming from the school in Virginia. I was in good health again and it seemed great to be back with the family. I was idle for a few months, not because I had grown lazy, but I didn't know what to do.

Leaving never agreed with me. I got discontented. Finally my childhood yen for the stage began to tug at me again. There wasn't anything I could do about it, so I let off steam by promoting, directing and acting in amateur plays which I produced after combing the neighborhood for dramatic talent. It was fun while it lasted, and I made money at it, too. I knew that easy racket wouldn't last long. They never do.

A stock company opened in Denver, and I played to packed houses.

The next time I produced one of my amateur plays it cost me money. Then and there I swore off the business and decided that somehow I would get into the stock company.

John J. Moynahan, a young car-

toonist, was working on the Denver News. I had known him long enough to call him Jack, and he knew everybody in town worth knowing. I asked him to help me get a job with the stock company. A week later, he told me it was all fixed, and that all I had to do was to see that manager.

A week later, I was working at the stock engagement important in my life. It led to my meeting with my first boy friend.

Neither on the ranch in Texas nor at the girl's school in Virginia, nor in the later days in Denver had I ever found a sweetheart.

You can imagine, then, that it was the thrill that comes once in a lifetime when a man—and a wealthy man at that—picked me out of the whole company to meet at the stage door.

(To Be Continued)

A little game of solitaire while she waited to be assigned with a lot of night club small fry for violation of the prohibition law.

She cut the birthday cake and took out the thousand-dollar bill that had been placed there by the big railroad man who had helped her through college because his daughter had picked her for a friend.

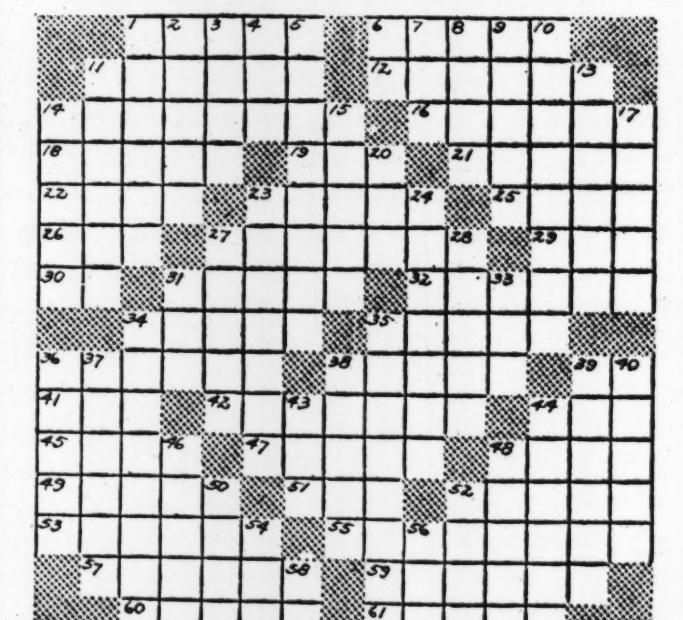
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(To Be Continued)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

10. Complainers, 11. Measures of capacity, 12. Set apart, 13. Ancient Spanish gold coin, 14. The world at large, 15. Jewish month, 16. Edible seed, 17. Thrubles, 18. Sweetened, 19. Imprudence of evil, 20. Prices, 21. Colors, 22. Theatrical shows, 23. Quality of being sober, 24. Impress, 25. Remained, 26. Thick soup, 27. Helmsman, 28. Root used in loading muskets, 29. Sovereign of Afghanistan, 30. Cut down, 31. Lured, 32. Caper, 33. Overcast, 34. Boil slowly, 35. Lair, 36. Perceive, 37. An action.

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CHAIN PROGRAM
TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co.

115-UNIVERSAL SAFETY SER-

KSD, WAF, WJW, WSA,

WGY, KOA, WMAO

30-**PHIL SPITALNY-MURKIN**

100-SALON SINGERS - KSD

KWW, WHO, WWD, WWD

30-**JIMMY WHITE ORGAN**

WSD, KSD, WEA

WJW

00-**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

KSD, WAF, WGY, WWD

WDAF, KOA, WMAO and a

WGY, KFI, WWD

00-**LUCKY STRIKE**

WEAF, WWD, WGY

WSD, WWD, WGY

00-**RUDY VALLEE'S**

KSD, WAF

National Broadcasting

100-ST. REGIS ORCHE-

WJZ, KOA, WMAO

45-**DR. JULIUS KLEIN**

KOA, KDKA, WHAS

00-**GOLDMAN BAND**

WSD, WWD, WGY

00-**PICKARD FAMILY**

KWW, KDKA, WWD

00-**LACKARD LADS**

WJZ

00-**7-11-KWK, WJZ, KDKA,**

WWD

00-**ROMEO AND JULIET**

WJZ

00-**SLUMBER MUSIC**

WJZ

LOCAL STATIONS

FUD (350kc)-7:15 a. m. *Medical*Rev. Kretschmar; music: 4 p. m. *Music*period: *Address: The Christian**Hymns as Literature*; Music: 9: EdnaHanson program; *Address: History**of Concordia Seminary*; Rev. Kretschmar

Music

MOX (1090kc)-6. Toy Theater plays

6:20. Talk: 6:30. *Twinkie Friends*

Club

Temple of Music: 8:00

National program from Washin-

ton: 8:30. *Music*: 9:30. *Music*

Gowan, soprano: 8:45. Harry T. Bud-

diger: 9:00. *Ozark program*: 9:30. *Music*Duke: 10:00. *Music*: 10:30. *Music*10:10. *Amos and Andy*: 10:30. *Radio*Grand: 10:30. *Rehearsal of Garden*11:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Music*WK (1350kc)-5. *St. Regis*orchestra: 6:30. *Pickard Family*7:30. *Music*: 8:00. *Music*8:30. *Music*: 9:30. *Music*9:30. *Music*: 10:00. *Music*10:30. *Music*: 11:00. *Music*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:3010:30. *Music*: 11:30. *Special*11:30. *Music*: 12 p. m. *Schuyler Alward*: 12:451:15. *Music*: 2 p. m. *Police*: 6:30

